



Universe photo by Blake Maxwell

Racked with loneliness!

It appears as if students aren't the only ones to experience loneliness, as this bike in front of the Eyring Science Center shows. Being the only reliable transportation of a studious engineer can, indeed, be a lonely lot in life.

U.S.-Soviet union begin arms talks

Negotiators agree on confidentiality

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union began their nuclear arms talks Tuesday, with the chief Soviet delegate making it clear that he had received his instructions from Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who gave them four days before taking over as Kremlin leader.

President Konstantin U. Chernenko died Sunday. But Victor P. Karpov, the leader of Moscow's delegation to the Geneva talks, told reporters Gorbachev "presided over the meeting of the Politburo that approved the (negotiating) instructions last Thursday."

Gorbachev, 54, succeeded Chernenko as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Monday. As Vice President George Bush left Geneva for Moscow to attend Chernenko's funeral, he hinted he would try to set up a meeting between President Reagan and the new Soviet leader.

Bush said he would deliver a letter from Reagan. Asked whether Reagan was ready for a summit meeting, Bush said: "We'll talk about that after agreement is reached with the Soviets on what we are going to disclose."

At the Soviet mission, in an unusual exchange with reporters before Tuesday's initial round of talks, Karpov declined to reply to a question as to whether the health of the 73-year-old Chernenko had been too poor for him to become involved in arms talks preparations.

But Karpov seemed in a conciliatory mood. He said if both sides wanted an agreement "you can do that on the kitchen floor, here or somewhere else."

Karpov warmly greeted the U.S. delegation leader, Max M. Kampelman, saying he hoped Tuesday's session would be "one of the first in a series that we will negotiate, and reach an agreement." The next session is scheduled for Thursday.

After the nearly three hour meeting, Kampelman read a brief statement to a jammed news conference, saying the two sides "had a serious and business-like discussion of the issues." Citing an agreement with Karpov on "confidentiality" of the negotiations, Kampelman declined to answer questions from the lectern.

But when a reporter asked Kampelman later if Karpov had been the only Soviet negotiator at Tuesday's session, Kampelman nodded.

The point may indicate significant difficulties ahead during the negotiations.

Under the formula devised in January for the Geneva talks, the two sides agreed the negotiations would deal with three issues — long-range and medium-range missiles and space assets.

Since then, the Soviets have indicated they want a global agreement and would not accept a piecemeal accord on each of the three questions.

The United States, on the other hand, says if agreement can be reached on one question, it should be put into effect immediately.

At a pre-negotiating meeting Monday of delegation aides, the Soviets sent out one official, while the United States had one official dealing with each of the three negotiating issues.

Besides being delegation chief, Kampelman will discuss space arms. John G. Tower, a former Texas senator, will handle long-range missiles, and Maynard W. Gitman, a career diplomat, will work with intermediate-range rockets.

Both Tower and Gitman were with Kampelman at the opening session Tuesday, but Karpov was the only Soviet negotiator present. Karpov will deal with long-range missiles, Yuri A. Kvitinsky with space weapons and Alexei Obukov with intermediate weapons.

Armenian terrorists surrender to police

OTTAWA (AP) — Three Armenian terrorists shot their way into the Turkish Embassy on Tuesday, killing a security guard and taking 11 people hostage before surrendering to police more than four hours later.

Their ambassador, Coskun Kira, 52, suffered multiple fractures when he jumped or was pushed from an embassy window, according to Sgt. Garry Rae of the Ottawa Police Department.

The ambassador's wife and a daughter were among the hostages, all of whom were released unharmed after police used bullhorns to negotiate with the gunmen for about an hour.

In calls to news agencies, the gunmen said they were members of the Armenian Revolutionary Army and were seeking vengeance for an alleged massacre of Armenians by Turks in 1915.

The gunmen were not immediately identified. They were taken to police headquarters for questioning.

Police said the siege began shortly after 7 a.m. when the gunmen drove a rented truck up to the embassy, a Tudor-style home in a quiet riverside neighborhood, just east of downtown.

The gunmen "were confronted by a security guard at that point and shots

were exchanged," Rae said. "The front door of the embassy was blown off by an explosive."

Witnesses reported hearing a loud explosion, then a burst of about 50-75 gunshots.

The guard was "in the line of fire," lying outside the embassy's front door during the takeover, Rae said. Police couldn't get to him until the siege ended. The name of the guard, who worked for Pinkerton Canada Ltd., was withheld until his family could be notified.

During the siege, police cordoned off about 10 square blocks around the embassy. Some 100 city police officers were at the scene. Members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police also were there.

In calls to news agencies, the gunmen demanded that Turkey acknowledge the massacre of Armenians.

"We want our lands back and we want the Turkish government to recognize Armenian genocide in 1915," one of the men said in a telephone call broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Between 1894 and 1915, Turkey allegedly tried to exterminate the Armenians, who say 1.5 million of their people were slain. Turkey does not acknowledge such a massacre.

Reagan claims Egyptian plan a 'positive' step

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that Egypt's formula to reconcile Middle East peace talks is "a positive contribution" but does not go far enough. He observed that Israel and its Arab neighbors "are still a long way from the negotiating table."

After two hours of talks with Reagan, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak insisted that "a golden opportunity for peace is emerging."

The Egyptian leader said a recent agreement between King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization for pursuing peace was "a major development that should not be discounted or discarded."

Reagan cannot afford another missed opportunity for peace, and not during your presidency," Mubarak cautioned.

The \$770-million increase in American aid for his country and his plan for the United States to meet with a delegation of Palestinians and Jordanians as a first step toward Israeli-Arab peace talks.

On the question of aid, Reagan promised to give the request a priority hearing. However, an administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Reagan noted that the United States has budgetary problems of its own.

On the second point, the official said nothing would be gained by a U.S. meeting with a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation — a panel

which the administration suspects might be a cover for members of the PLO.

Reagan and Mubarak played down their differences as they read departure statements outside the White House diplomatic entrance, facing the north lawn.

"I believe that no leader is more equipped to play an historic role and fulfill a sacred mission in the Middle East," Mubarak told Reagan. "Destiny has chosen you to lead this great nation at a time when a golden opportunity for peace is emerging."

Reagan said any negotiations must be within the framework of United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 which provides both for the restoration of Arab land now occupied by Israel and the recognition of Israel to live in peace in secure and recognized borders.

The president told Mubarak, "Let us hope that the positive trends that have recently begun in the region will be strengthened and that with Egypt's valued help they will open the path to direct negotiations."

The administration official said Mubarak did not abandon his idea for U.S. talks with a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. "He didn't connect with the idea to give it up in Washington," the official said. "The basic question is: How does it advance the parties to direct negotiations?"

The official noted that furth talks will be held next week when Secretary of State George P. Shultz meets in Washington with Jordan's foreign minister.

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's assumption of Kremlin power eclipsed the death of his predecessor in a way that underscored both the Soviet style of authoritative leadership and the decisive nature of his rise to the leadership of the Communist Party.

There was no surprise that the Soviet Union would turn to a new generation after two decades of rule by an aging elite and two years of transition leadership.

But the new general secretary also dominated the official press, taking office so quickly that he crowded the death of Konstantin U. Chernenko off the front pages.

Diplomats said the phenomenon could be explained in part by desire for a smooth and swift transition after two administrations marked as much by speculation about how long the leader would live as by his achievements in foreign and domestic policy.

Chernenko died Sunday after a long illness and a two-month absence from public view, and only held office for 13 months. His predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, hadn't been seen in public for five months when he died in February 1984 after 15 months in power.

In the two previous transitions, there were a few days of uncertainty about who would be the next leader. This time, Gorbachev was named head of the Communist Party within five hours of the announcement of Chernenko's death.

The Soviets have often moved briskly from mourning one leader to following the second and lauding him

in public. But the exceptionally quick change this time distracted attention sharply from Chernenko and halved the period of official mourning — some 48 hours as compared with four days for

Mitterrand, attending Chernenko's funeral, would sit down with the new Soviet Communist Party general secretary after the Red Square burial.

Meetings with Bush and others among the world leaders streaming into Moscow remained uncertain. This gray, damp city was enshrouded in the colors of mourning Tuesday as hundreds of thousands queued up in central Moscow to file past the lower-draped bier bearing the body of Chernenko, who died Sunday at age 73 of lung, heart and liver ailments.

Gorbachev led the Kremlin vanguard in paying their respects Tuesday, just as he had done Monday night.

The 54-year-old lawyer and agricultural specialist, youngest member of the 10-member ruling Politburo, was announced as the new party general secretary within hours of Monday's announcement of the death of Chernenko.

Andropov and his predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Chernenko was publicly named general secretary for three days after Andropov's death was announced.

Many Westerners surmised from

the speed of this transition that the decision to name Gorbachev must have been made in advance of Chernenko's death and certainly before Monday.

Westerners were stunned by the rapidity of the announcement that Gorbachev would become general secretary — made while the official news agency Tass and the radio and television were still issuing statements about Chernenko's death.

Gorbachev quickly established himself as a new leader. In his first speech as party chief, he devoted only a few paragraphs to Chernenko — compared to the lengthy discourse Chernenko made on Andropov when he assumed power a year ago.

On Tuesday Soviet arms negotiator Viktor Karpov told reporters in Geneva, where he was opening negotiations with the United States, that Gorbachev had presided over a Politburo meeting last Thursday to endorse the Soviet bargaining stand.

Throughout Soviet history, the death of a leader has been reported by the state-run newspapers with black-bordered front pages bearing large portraits of the deceased.

This time the national dailies, including the party organ Pravda, devoted most of their front pages to Gorbachev. Announcements of his appointment were accompanied by a large picture.

Chernenko was relegated to page 2 of the newspaper, a fraction of the size of the pictures of Andropov and Brezhnev printed by the official press when they died.

ASBYU presidential candidates respond to questions at debate

By SUZANNE LEAVITT
Asst. Campus Editor

All of the ASBYU presidential hopefuls agree ASBYU should be under the finger of the administration. ASBYU positions should go to the most qualified person rather than to friends, and student representation is vital.

In a presidential debate Tuesday, the teams of Chris Doughty and Eric Frame; Lisa Kilburn and Mark Madsen; and Mike Schlappi and Mark Johnson responded to questions asked by David L. Sorenson, the dean of Student Life; Scott Pierce, editor of The Daily Universe; and Ryan L. Thomas, director of Student Programs.

"ASBYU can reach excellence by working with the administration, especially with the anticipated changes, but student input is also necessary," Schlappi said.

Agreeing with Schlappi, Johnson said that student government is not incapable, but ASBYU is like "putting boys into a big man's arena and the administration needs to be a part of ASBYU."

Doughty agreed that ASBYU needs the administration. "ASBYU is like a sandbox, and the administration has watched the kids play in the sandbox, now they are willing to jump in the box and build skyscrapers with us," he said. He disagreed with Johnson's analogy that ASBYU is putting "boys in a big man's arena" and said that great leaders of America will come from the BYU campus.

Madsen said ASBYU has a mission to fulfill and under the direction of the administration it can accomplish that mission. "We are all working towards the same goals, and between ASBYU and the administration we can accomplish those goals."

ASBYU presidential hopefuls agree ASBYU should be under the finger of the administration and the positions should go to the most qualified persons.

Responding to a question about the future of ASBYU, Doughty said he feels a student senate and assembly would help to take the politics out of business and create greater representation.

Kilburn said there has been a great lack of knowledge about ASBYU among students and that a student senate would give more student participation for the job.

Schlappi said a student senate would give greater representation of students which would help student government make wise decisions.

In a question addressed to Schlappi and Johnson, about how students are expected to trust in them after their violations, Schlappi said he feels he has tried to run a clean campaign and is sorry for any offense he has caused.

Johnson said he feels they have paid the price for their violations and are sorry and feels they are qualified for the job.

Madsen, speaking about the perks that ASBYU officers are offered, said he feels it is not necessary to have the perks, and the best rewards to officers is to become involved with the students and do as much as possible.

Kilburn said for some of the 'perks' may be an incentive to run for office, but she said she and Madsen were running because they felt they could bring ASBYU back down to earth.

Doughty, speaking about the "altruism and high-minded rhetoric" of campaigning versus the realism of a year in office, said "maybe some objectives are unrealistic but I am willing to try and work hard to make our campaign plan work."

In his closing address Johnson said, "We are men of integrity and will follow our job with integrity. We have aspirations for ASBYU, the Lord's school, and are willing to put in the time and effort to serve the students."

"I have integrity in my heart or I wouldn't have campaigned to be the leader of 28,000 students," Schlappi said. "I apologize for what has happened in the campaign and I am willing to take an interest in the student body if they'll take an interest in Mark and I."

Frame said student leadership is an important part of the academic experience and all students should get involved.

"Power doesn't come from two people," Doughty said. "We can't kid ourselves and do everything; we need to unite and come up with a better system and address the rechartering of student government together."

Madsen expressed appreciation for all of the support of the people who have helped with their campaign and stressed that Kilburn/Madsen has had no violations so far.

"We are very people oriented and want to build individuals. The campaign has been a positive experience," Kilburn said.

Army cadets play 'war games'

3-day ordeal tests cadet' physical and mental skills

By NEIL BAIR
Senior Reporter

Dressed in full battle uniform, the cadets were taken by helicopter from a parking lot west of the stadium and taken to a strategic, preselected location — concealed from the enemy — two days later the ordeal returned tired, but triumphant.

Fully equipped as if in war, 68 Army ROTC cadets from BYU were transported Thursday afternoon in National Guard helicopters to the Cedar Mountain Training Area in Dugway, Utah, to complete a three-day field training exercise.

The purpose of the exercise was to test cadets on their leadership and mental composure in a wartime situation.

Sgt. Maj. Frank Williams, senior instructor and diet adviser at BYU, said, "The exercise was a tough, stressful situation where the cadets were asked to the limit."

"The cadets were outdoors and slept no more than six hours during the entire exercise," he said. "The cadets were also given little food and water in order to create a more realistic wartime atmosphere."

The two-fold reason for the field training exercise, he explained, was to first prepare the cadets for a summer camp they will attend in Ft. Lewis, Wash., in May, and also to determine who is worthy of being an army leader.

The cadets spent the three days making a 30-mile cross-country trek over hills and rock-covered terrain in pursuit of a mock enemy force consisting of senior ROTC cadets. The squad retaliated against the enemy by firing simulated attacks at various points along the route.

"After three days of continuous day and night activity, the cadets were extremely exhausted before finishing the final phase of the exercise. In a force march the senior cadets verbally instructed the team, pushing the cadets to maneuver rapidly and correctly. This was to test the cadets' ability to respond as leaders under extreme fatigue and pressure."

The cadets were also required to run through an assault course, during which they had to crawl under a barbed-wire obstacle, cross a single-rope bridge, then navigate their way with compasses and maps through a heavily forested area.

To wrap up the training exercise, Lt. Col. Brigham Shuler, professor of military science at BYU, spoke of the importance of being mentally



Universe photo by David Hawkins
ROTC cadets board a helicopter bound for the Cedar Mountain Training Center in Dugway, Utah, where the cadets lived in a realistic wartime atmosphere for three days.

and physically tough while maintaining a command presence. He told the cadets that being a leader involves a great deal of character and responsibility, saying one must be able to "maintain his integrity and professionalism in the face of extreme exhaustion and stress."

"In the 19 years I've seen operations like this, I've never seen a group carry out as well as this one," Williams said.

Other International Week functions include tonight's focus on Australia at 7:30 p.m. in 349 ELWC and a forum on the future of Hong Kong after 1997 (when Britain will return rule of Hong Kong to China), Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 251 TNRB.

International fashions and foods will be the centerpiece of the Fashion Show/Dinner, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC. Tickets are available in 220 KMB, the ELWC Garden Court and at the door.

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Plane crash kills two

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — A C-130 military transport plane with eight people aboard crashed Tuesday in central Texas and burst into flames, killing at least two crewmen, officials said.

The plane, which was on a flight out of Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, crashed about 11:15 a.m. south of Gatesville, near the northern boundary of Fort Hood, said Fort Hood spokeswoman Jeanne Kitchens.

Two were killed; two were injured, and four were unaccounted for, Kitchens said.

Officials at Dyess said the plane carried a crew of eight. The plane was on a "low-level mission" from Dyess to Fort Hood, said Airman 1st Class Michael Skinner.

It crashed near a tank trail and a main road, said Kitchens.

Anna Middleton, a dispatcher for the Gatesville Police Department, said firefighters from several neighboring towns were sent to the scene.

"Right now, they're fighting a big fire around it. You can see the fire from town, about two miles away. It's almost right on the highway."

Nixon declines Secret Service, saves \$3 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon is dropping Secret Service protection, opting instead for private security agents in an effort to save the government about \$3 million, it was reported Tuesday.

Nixon, 72, wrote to Treasury Secretary James Baker on Thursday to say he "is declining Secret Service protection from now on," the New York Daily News said, quoting unidentified sources in Washington.

The Secret Service, an arm of the Treasury Department, would neither confirm or deny the report.

The former president is replacing his federal bodyguards with private ones "at no cost to the government," an unidentified source told the News.

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ELWC goes international this week

Commemorating International Week, several international student groups, clubs and organizations and distinctions of their own cultures to thousands of BYU students.

"International Week is a broadening of the concept of 'The World is Our Campus,'" said Bryce Samberlain, international student adviser. For ten years International Week has allowed students to see the traditional fashions, crafts and music of many of the 90 countries represented on campus.

All week students can browse through booths in the ELWC Garden Court where the cultures of

Australia, Canada, Ecuador, Finland, Great Britain, Japan, Korea, South Africa and Thailand, among others, are on display.

David Kang, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., majoring in electrical engineering, said he enjoys International Week "to let people become aware of Korean culture."

On display at the Korean booth are elaborately embroidered silk cloaks, decorated lacquerware, carved mask and earthenware bells.

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Rescue team helps save lives

By MARK BRADLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Timpanogos Emergency Response Team (TERT), a weekend group of volunteer campers, is gearing up for another recreation season.

"Our response team has been credited with saving five lives since its inception," said Wayne Kearney, vice president of student services at Utah Technical College. TERT was founded in 1974 and will begin its third year under the direction of Kearney this spring. "We have met once already to prepare for the new season, and will meet again at the beginning of April," he said.

The response team is a group of volunteers, most of who are licensed or certified medical people, radio men, or experienced hikers, said Kearney.

The team operates by camping out each weekend, high on Mt. Timpanogos, and responds to calls received over a radio provided by the Utah County Sheriff's Office, Kearney said.

The team will begin camping out on the mountain beginning in late May or early June, depending on the snow melt.

Many organizations are helping to make TERT a success by providing medical supplies, and Life Flight has responded to many calls by the response team during medical emergencies. The Forest Service has been closely involved with TERT also, said Kearney.

TERT is made up of more than 70 volunteers. The volunteers are put in groups of at least four, Kearney said. Each team has

a radio man, an expert climber, and two medical technicians. Anyone else on the team is a backup and they stay busy with various responsibilities also.

"On the long three-day weekends, we put two teams on the mountain because of the increased activity," Kearney said. "BYU students are usually the majority of those who are injured or are in need of help off the mountain, said Kearney. "Many students don't have hiking or camping skills and don't realize the dangers that are present in the mountains," he said.

Kearney said he started the response team because of the many accidents and deaths that occurred on Mt. Timpanogos each summer.

"I felt with the help of some volunteers, and the support of various agencies in Utah Valley, we could have a response team that would be able to help these people in time before serious injury hindered them from getting down off the mountain," he said.

When an injury occurred on the mountain, it took almost eight hours for someone to go for help and then get back up the mountain to respond to the injured person's needs.

"The response team is as professional on the mountain as it is in an emergency room," said Kearney. "It is really growing in its credibility."

Kearney said he would like to see more involvement from BYU students and would be able to use any volunteers who would like to help. Kearney can be reached at 225-9043, and is interested in any suggestions or assistance.

Jackson, sons arrested over South Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, arrested with two sons for protesting outside the South African embassy, says the U.S. government and American corporations are "helping to prop up" that country's apartheid system.

"We must use total moral, political and economic resources to oppose the system of apartheid in South Africa," Jackson said Monday before his arrest.

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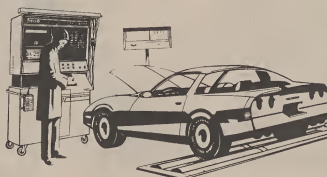
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Late Reagan assistant honored with Y award today for public service

Richard Beal, the first director of the Office of Planning and Evaluation for the White House, will be honored posthumously today at the annual banquet of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Beal's wife, Ruth Sorenson Beal, will be presented the Abraham O. Smoot Public Services Award by Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

The award recognizes a person who has been outstanding as a public servant, public benefactor or businessman, or who has achieved success in public administration, public health or community welfare on a local, state or national level. Before Beal died at age 38 on Nov. 2, 1984, following complications from open heart surgery, he was a special assistant to President Ronald Reagan for national security.

His official title was deputy assistant to the President. In his most recent assignment, world crisis management, he advised Reagan on such issues as Lebanon, Grenada and El Salvador.

Beal took his position in Washington, D.C., following his work as a senior political analyst for Decision Making Information (DMI), owned by Richard Wirthlin. Wirthlin and Beal helped plan Reagan's presidential landslide, and after the election Reagan brought Beal on as a member of his team.

President Reagan wrote in a condolence letter to Beal's wife that Beal had "conceived and implemented a brilliant design for the management of international crises."

President Reagan's letter also noted: "No White House had ever seen anything like it before Richard brought it into being, and none will be without it again. Not just the Presidency, but the entire nation owes him a debt of gratitude."

In 1979 Beal was a Fulbright-Hayes senior lecturer at Jawaharlal Nehru University in New Delhi, India. And in 1982, on official assignment for the Department of State, he was granted a rare private interview with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India. He helped prepare the way for her trip to the United States.

He also traveled throughout Asia for the United States Information Agency, lecturing on fundamental international public concerns and issues.



RICHARD BEAL

Forest service makes call to tame the wild this season

Uinta needs volunteers to contribute work hours

The Uinta National Forest Service is preparing for another recreation season and is counting on volunteers to help out.

"Last year volunteers contributed 58,000 hours of work on projects which otherwise would not have been accomplished," said Loyal Clark, volunteer coordinator for the Uinta National Forest Service.

The forest service needs full-time, part-time, single or group volunteers to perform various projects. The projects include working with recreation, range, timber and wildlife programs, said Clark. Two programs sponsored by the forest service are called adopt-a-trail and adopt-a-campground. "We have interested individuals pick their favorite

trail, or campground and they are responsible for its upkeep and maintenance throughout the summer," Clark said.

The forest service will also utilize volunteers during April to plant bitter bush along the Wasatch front. The plants are eaten by deer each year and provide a good food source for them, she said.

The forest service is open to any volunteers of all ages to participate in many programs. "We can use retired couples to help on the campground host program where they'll give intrailers all summer and help maintain the campground," said Clark.

If anyone is interested in helping the forest service they can contact Loyal Clark at 377-5780.

New discipline plan proposed by Provo school committee

A new district plan for discipline policies and procedures was among issues discussed by the Provo Board of Education Tuesday night.

The discipline framework was presented to the board by District Office Administrator Vern Brimley. It centered on self-discipline as the key to overall improved behavior within the schools.

"State legislation requires a district plan for discipline," said Brimley. In compliance with that requirement a committee was formed and a district philosophy on discipline was proposed, he said.

If the plan is approved by the board, it will serve as a guideline for schools within the district to be used in establishing discipline programs.

Brimley said the plan is based primarily on this philosophy: "It (discipline) reaches far beyond merely dealing with inappropriate student con-

duct. Indeed the primary objective of discipline is positive: it is to help each student develop self-discipline."

Legislative requirements received by the committee include the teaching and practice of self-discipline and citizen skills, a staff development program and written standards for behavior and school management, said Brimley. The district hopes to improve the way in which people in the school organization work together to solve problems.

Also during Tuesday's meeting, Dr. Jim Bergera took the superintendent's oath of office. Provo School District's former superintendent, John Bennion, recently accepted the position as superintendent of the Salt Lake City School District.

Alpine board holds bimonthly meeting

A pilot program for year-round school and a proposal for a leeway election were among items approved by the Alpine School Board at its bimonthly meeting Tuesday.

An extended year program at Orchard Elementary School in Orem, which has been in the planning stage since last summer, was unanimously approved by the board. "This proposal is coming before the board after nearly a year of study and consultation with teachers, administrators and the community," said Clark L. Cox, superintendent of the Alpine School District.

The extended year was adopted on a two-year trial basis, at the end of which the school board will evaluate the plan and decide on its continued use or demise.

Also approved was a three-mill leeway election that will give voters the opportunity to approve an increase in taxation to support the schools.

Such a measure would give the Alpine District about \$1.75 million per year in additional funds, a figure falling far short of the almost \$7 million needed by the district to function properly. "It is not going to make us well," said Cox. "But it would help us significantly."

Weber president resigns position in surprise move

OGDEN (AP) — In a surprise announcement, Weber State College President Rodney H. Brady announced Tuesday he will resign July 1 to pursue private business interests.

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SPORTS

Who will be the 'giant killer' in NCAA's basketball tourney?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It seems to happen every year. Who will it be this time?

Which unheralded school will leap into the national limelight by upsetting some college basketball giant early in the NCAA tournament?

"I don't want to sound flip, but there's always the chance anything can happen," said Lehigh coach Tom Schneider, whose team takes on No. 1 Georgetown in an East Regional game Thursday.

"I'm more concerned with executing the things we want to do than with what Georgetown does. We've played some good teams in the last two years . . . so I don't think our players will be awed."

— Tom Schneider
Lehigh basketball coach

"We'll have trouble matching up," Mercer coach Bill Bibb said, looking ahead to his team's first-round game against No. 6 Georgia Tech in the East Regional.

"I don't imagine our players know too much about Middle Tennessee State," said Dean Smith, coach of No. 7 North Carolina, preparing to face the Blue Raiders in the Southeast Regional Thursday. "Middle Tennessee is certainly capable."

Last year Dayton provided the shock—twice. The unranked Flyers knocked off No. 7 Oklahoma and then topped No. 15 Washington.

The previous season Utah surprised No. 7 UCLA. The year before, it was Middle Tennessee State's turn, when it topped No. 15 Kentucky.

But perhaps the biggest upset in recent NCAA tournament history came during the 1980-81 season.

DePaul, led by All-American Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings, sailed

through the regular season with a 27-1 record and was ranked No. 1 in the nation. The Blue Demons were favored to win the NCAA tournament going into their first game, against lightly regarded St. Joseph's, Pa., 22-7.

Yet at 3:30 p.m. on March 14, 1981, in the Midwest Regional at Dayton, Ohio, the unexpected happened: in the hectic last seconds, John Smith, a hard-working forward, wound up all alone under the basket for a layup at the buzzer that gave St. Joe's a stunning 49-48 victory.

"Oh, we knew we could win that game," said Smith, now a sports-goods salesman in southern New Jersey. "But we knew we had to play hard and play together. Our plan was to control the tempo, and that's what we did."

Smith had some advice for the teams that are big underdogs going into the first-round NCAA games this week—teams like Lehigh, rated 31, and North Carolina A&T, listed as 23 points under No. 4 Oklahoma.

"Any team is susceptible to losing," he said. "You concentrate on what you do best, and about how you can attack their weak points."

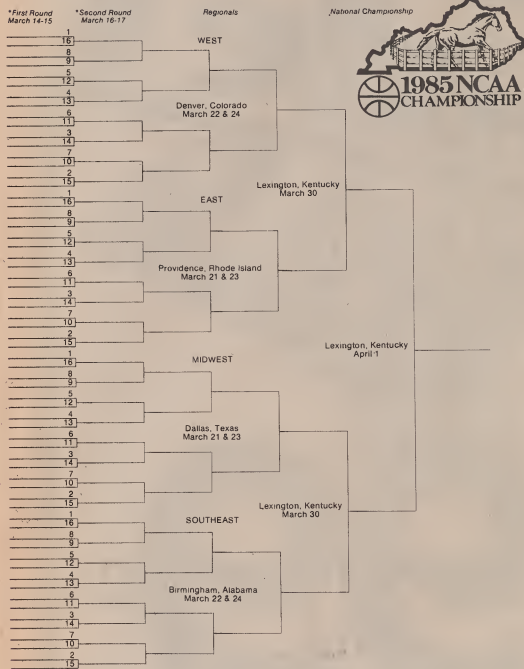
That's just the way Schneider is approaching Lehigh's game with the top-rated Hoyas, owners of a 30-2 record.

"I'm more concerned with executing the things we want to do than with what Georgetown does," he said. "We've played some good teams in the last two years—Arizona State, Marquette, Notre Dame—so I don't think our players will be awed."

Tom Green finds himself in a position similar to Schneider. Green is the second-year coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University, which faces No. 2 Michigan, 25-3, in the Southeast Regional on Friday.

When he first heard about the pairing with Michigan, Green said, "I felt like I was in the middle of the Lincoln Tunnel during rush hour—I panicked."

"Obviously, no one has stopped them this year," he said, "and we'll be looking for something to slow them down."



Netters set for tourney

The BYU men's tennis team will compete against another team of Cougars when BYU travels to Houston, Texas, to compete in the eight-team Houston Cougar Tennis Classic.

The tournament runs today through Saturday. The Cougars meet Tulane today, Purdue on Thursday and host Houston Friday afternoon.

BYU enters the meet playing some of its best tennis, but Coach Larry Hall knows it will take an astronomical effort from his squad to win. Every team entered is considered top-25 material.

"We're getting healthier all the time. We'll see if we can break away this week and play like we're capable of playing," said Hall. "This tournament has eight teams all between about 10th and 25th in the nation. Whoever wins will have to play a very strong tournament and pull through in the clutch."



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Georgetown finishes on top in final AP poll of season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Georgetown, which was the No. 1 team in the Associated Press' pre-season college basketball poll 17 weeks ago, finished as the No. 1 team in the final rankings. The Hoyas, the top seed in the East region in this week's NCAA tournament, were the No. 1 team for all but five of those weeks as they fashioned a 30-2 record and captured the Big East post-season tournament.

Following the Hoyas, who received all 63 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters in Monday's poll, were the other three teams that received top seeding in the other regions.

The defending NCAA champions entered last year's tournament with a No. 2 ranking, behind North Carolina, which was eliminated in the regional semifinals by Indiana.

Michigan, the top seed in the Southeast Region, moved from third to second in the final poll, while St. John's, the No. 1 seed in the West, exchanged places with the Wolverines. Oklahoma, the top seed in the Midwest Region, held fourth from last week's poll.

Memphis State, Georgia Tech, North

Carolina, Louisiana Tech, Nevada-Las Vegas and Duke rounded out the final Top Ten.

The final Second Ten was Virginia Commonwealth, Illinois, Kansas, Loyola, Ill., Syracuse, North Carolina State, Texas Tech, Tulsa, Georgia and Louisiana State. St. John's, Oklahoma, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, Duke, Illinois, Kansas and Syracuse were some teams that remained in the Top Twenty for the entire season.

North Carolina wasn't in the pre-season poll, but the Tar Heels jumped into the rankings the next week and stayed there, reaching fifth.

Thirty-six teams made their way into the Top Twenty during the year with Arizona, Kentucky and Texas Tech making the briefest appearances—one week each.

Kentucky and Texas Tech took vastly different tracks though, as Kentucky was ranked 18th in the pre-season poll and never returned, while the Red Raiders waited until the final week of the season before being voted into the No. 17 slot.

Of the teams voted into the pre-season poll, 12 were in the final poll. The Nos. 3, 4, 9 and 10 teams were among the eight that didn't finish as ranked teams.

DePaul, which was third before the sea-

son, remained ranked for 11 weeks before falling out and not returning. Indiana, one spot behind the Blue Demons in the poll, also fell out earlier in the season and never climbed back in.

AP TOP TWENTY

1. Georgetown (63)	30-2	1260
2. Michigan	25-3	1175
3. St. John's	27-3	1124
4. Oklahoma	28-5	1061
5. Memphis State	27-3	1004
6. Georgia Tech	24-7	901
7. North Carolina	24-8	794
8. Louisiana Tech	27-2	737
9. Nev.-Las Vegas	27-3	724
10. Duke	22-7	633
11. Va. Commonwealth	25-5	581
12. Illinois	24-8	518
13. Kansas	25-7	506
14. Loyola, Ill.	25-5	417
15. Syracuse	21-8	351
16. N. Carolina St.	20-9	282
17. Texas Tech	23-7	222
18. Tulsa	23-7	138
19. Georgia	21-8	132
20. Louisiana St.	19-9	105

Griffith named Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Darrell Griffith, who led the Utah Jazz to a 3-0 record by averaging 32.7 points per game last week, was named the National Basketball Association Player of the Week.



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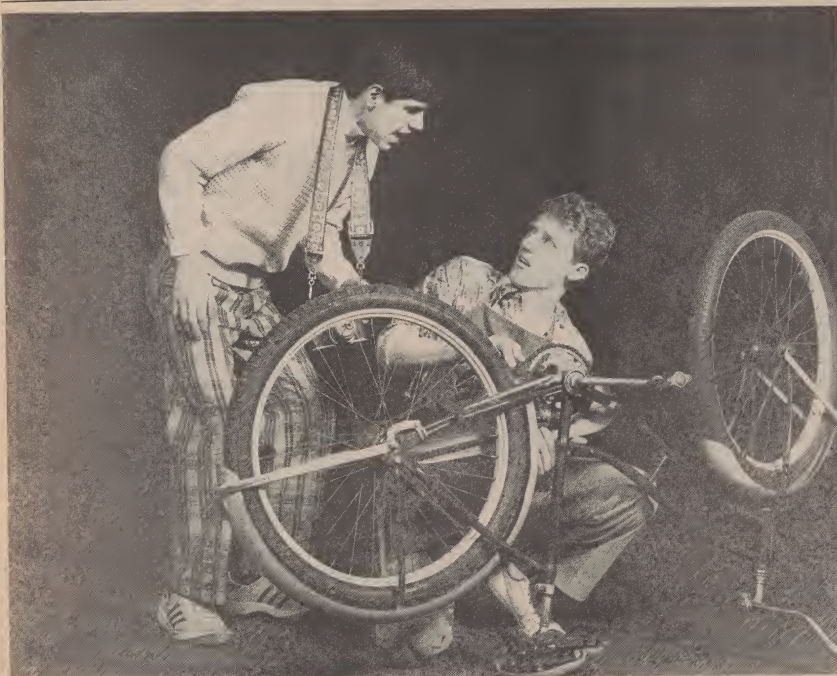
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LIFESTYLE



Two Irish brothers (Alex Perez, James Claffin) clash over what should be done with a bicycle shop. Their differences reflect their divergent views of life in "Spokesong," a play that opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Ireland's agony to be portrayed

'Spokesong' focuses on torn families as well as the nation

By ARLENE SHUTT
Universe Staff Writer

The agony of Ireland, a country fighting for different beliefs and lifestyles, is portrayed in BYU's production of "Spokesong," which opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

The opening night's performance is a benefit for "Ulster Week." The sponsors of "Ulster Week" are raising funds to bring children from Northern Ireland to the United States in July of 1986.

"We want kids because they are not yet indoctrinated," said Judy Wight, a sponsor of "Ulster Week." "We want to them to know there is another way of life besides killing people."

The violence of Ireland is placed in the background, while in the foreground is the genealogy of Frank Stock, proprietor of a bicycle shop founded by his grandfather Francis.

"I wish I had written 'Spokesong,'" said the show's director, Dr. Charles Whitman. "I'm consumed with my ancestors, and this play shows how the past and present can fuse in the hope of the future."

The genealogy link intrigued Whitman as did the use of two brothers to suggest the agony of Ireland today. The struggle in Ireland has torn families as well as the nation. The play shifts continually from the late 1800s to the 1970s. Through this technique it is possible for Frank, the grandson, to remember the wonderful stories and ideals of his grandfather when he needs them.

"There is an absolute parallel between the grandparents and their son and his girlfriend," Whitman said. "The grandparents are prototypes."

Apparent throughout the production is the Trick Cyclist, an illusionary figure who helps the transitions between past and present and often changes the mood.

The play can be viewed on many levels and Whitman said he believes most people will see it as an entertaining piece of theater suitable for families. "Spokesong," however, provides no easy answers, politically or genealogically, but the agony and ecstasy of Northern Ireland as seen through the spokes of a bicycle wheel is often surprising and always objective honest," said Whitman.

When "Spokesong" was first produced in London in 1976, its playwright, Stewart Parker, received the award as most promising new dramatist of the year.

One of its reviewers, Richard Eder of the New York Times, wrote, "A great deal has been written about the bombs and bullying of Northern Ireland over the past 10 years . . . but nothing I know has approached so closely an artistic vision of the subject as 'Spokesong.'"

The cast of BYU's production includes James Claffin, David Morgan, Leslie Smith, Chris Utley, Peggy Witbeck Matheson and Alex Perez.

Flutist, pianists, soprano to present midday music

Music at Midday will be today from noon until 1 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Flutist, Rebekah Lowe will play "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Hindemith. She will be accompanied by Mike Hendrickson.

Robin Hancock will play "Pictura an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky at the piano.

Army vet cashes in on cartoon voice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You may not know Don Messick's face, but it's unlikely you've missed his many voices.

In the world of voices Messick is a superstar. He's done hundreds of commercials (he's the voice of Snap for Rice Krispies) and he's created the voices in more than 3,000 television cartoon episodes.

He's the voice of Papa Smurf on "The Smurfs." He's the voice of "Scooby Doo," "Bamm-Bamm on 'The Flintstones,' Astro the Dog in 'The Jetsons,' Crunch in 'The Mighty Orbits' and Pupooch in 'Pawpaws.'"

In 1945, at the age of 18, he was drafted into the Army and sent to the west coast.

"When I got out of the Army I headed for Hollywood," he said. "I was in a workshop for veterans, run by Bob Light, and through him I got my first job as the voice of Raggedy Andy on 'The Raggedy Ann Show.'"

Messick worked through the days of live television as the voice on various puppet shows. Oddly enough, was the release of the movie studio backlog of animated cartoons that put him out of a job. And it was in the voice of new cartoon shows that found his fortune.

He met William Hanna and Jose Barbera just as they were leaving MGM to set up their own cartoon studio. "I'm still on a day player contract but I've worked every year for them for the past 26 years," Messick said.



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— Debra Jensen
Encino, California

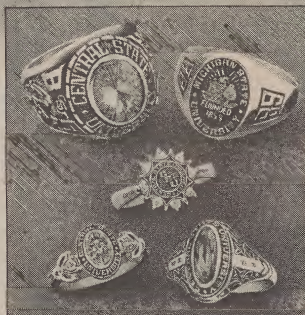
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Reagan staff fights for office space

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the White House, you are where you are, which is to say, you are what you eat only if you eat in the White House mess — and the right section of it, at that.

With all the recent staff changes that have come with the start of President Reagan's second term, there has been a scramble for the precious cubicles that pass for office space in the West Wing of the White House.

So far, the clear winner is the National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, who is reliably reported to be moving up from the basement to the plush corner office just vacated by Edwin Meese III, the former White House counselor who has been named new attorney general.

And the most apparent loser is Robert H. Tuttle, just promoted to White House personnel director but sent across the street to the Old Executive Office Building, regarded by the self-described insiders as "Siberia."

McFarlane will be regaining the ground his predecessors lost when Reagan made oom at the beginning of his first term for his "Big Three" assistants by sending the national security adviser downstairs next to the crisis center known as the Situation Room.

And Edward Rollins, the politically savvy former campaign manager being brought back to the White House as a senior adviser, displaced Tuttle from the second floor West Wing office that belonged to Tuttle's predecessor, John Harrington. And that despite the close personal friendship between the president and Tuttle's father, Los Angeles car dealer Holmes Tuttle.

"You don't have to be in the West Wing to matter around here, but it helps," said one presidential

assistant, discussing the finer points of geography on the condition of anonymity.

When White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Reagan came over from Treasury, he brought several of his trusted aides with him, and one of them, Aliren Kingon, moved right into the office of Craig Fuller, the secretary to the Cabinet whom Kingon was replacing.

Fuller was supposed to stay around to coordinate the transition before returning to private life, but instead, he snapped up a job as chief of staff to Vice President George Bush and moved over to the EOB, surrendering his tiny basement cubicle in the West Wing but receiving as compensation a palatial suite once used by President Richard Nixon as a hideaway.

And with Bush retaining an office in the West Wing, Fuller will have a ticket to come back whenever he wants.

Patrick Buchanan, who worked in the EOB when he served Nixon and who has just been brought back by Reagan to be the new White House communications chief, moved swiftly to lay claim to a West Wing spot, and at the moment that's about all he's got.

Med school admittances have declined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer students were admitted to the nation's medical schools in fall of 1984 than the year before, according to Ob.Gyn. News.

The medical journal reports that 16,385 students were admitted to the 127 U.S. medical schools in 1984, a 0.5 percent decline from the 1983 enrollment.



BYU's spring ballet showcase will feature a mixed concert of classical and repertory selections. Ballet in Concert will be March 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

New biblical ballet 'Ruth' to be featured in showcase

by RICHARD W. IRWIN
Universe Staff Writer

Ballet performers at BYU keep on their toes with many rehearsals and practices for their "Theater Ballet Showcase," to be presented tonight, tomorrow and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Dance Production Studio, 185 RB.

Many repertory favorites will be presented at the concert as well as variations of classical ballets. Included are short segments of "Swan Lake" by Chaikovsky, "Raymonda" with music by Glazunov and "Peasant Pas de Giselle" composed by Burg Muller.

As a guest choreographer, Jacqueline Colledge, former BYU ballet faculty member and current director of Utah Regional Ballet, taught the company "Vivace," a classical piece with a Slavic style.

A new dimension of the concert will be the dance "Burgundy Ball Pas de Deux" danced by two tall members of the company. "Just adding four inches to the height of the dancers creates a new interpretation of the dance," said Lynne Judd, promotional director. Tarianne Hutton choreographed

the dance.

A new ballet, the Bible story of "Ruth," will also be presented at the concert. "Ruth" was choreographed by Gladysue Stocking Hovis, a graduate student, as part of her master's project, said Judd.

"Hovis has chosen dance as a vehicle to express the devotion of Ruth," said Florence Neubauer, a graduate student studying ancient Hebrew dance. Dance was a part of the worship services anciently, she said.

Bible stories told through dance began in the Middle Ages as a means of educating the people, said Neubauer. Some religions still regard dance as an important part of worship. "Liturgical dances, defined as sacred dances, are more common in other churches," she said.

"Mormons come from a different background, so there isn't the emphasis on sacred dance," said Neubauer, although some LDS dance graduates have focused their post-graduate work on liturgical dances. Ann Brown, a former graduate student at BYU, choreographed "Spirit of Elijah," a liturgical ballet about genealogy work.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CONFERENCE 1985

WOMEN OF FAITH

This year's Women's Conference aims in the words of President Jeffrey R. Holland, "to provide a rich experience for women—young and old, married and single, mothers and daughters—... [in] a conference content full of intellectual stimulation, cultural enrichment, and spiritual affirmation."

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Keynote Address—Camilla Eyring Kimball

Thursday, March 28, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"Heritage of Women of Faith"

Thursday's lectures and panel discussions will address this topic in relation to literature, science, history, and the arts.

Friday, March 29 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"Contemporary Problems Facing Women and the Family"

Bruce Hafen, President of Ricks College
How careers, health, finances and the home relate to this topic will be the focus of Friday's lectures and panel discussions.

Saturday, March 30 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon

"Women and Spirituality"

The spiritual aspects of women of faith will be the topic for Saturday's lecture and panel discussion.

A devotional address will be given by Elder Neal A. Maxwell.

OPTIONAL EVENTS

Art Exhibit March 18-30

Works by Mormon artists will be on display in the BYU Wilkinson Center Art Gallery.

Provo Tabernacle Concert March 28 at 8 p.m.

A special concert of outstanding Mormon performers will feature, among others, pianist Yoshie Akimoto and soprano JoAnn Otley. Admission is \$4.

For further CONFERENCE PROGRAM information, contact the Women's Research Institute at (801) 378-4609.

For further REGISTRATION information, contact the Conference Center Registration Office at (801) 378-3556.

To register, complete the request form below. Mail it with your check payable to Brigham Young University to:

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110 Harman Building
Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah 84602

WOMEN OF FAITH March 28-30, 1985
(PDI 88110-2) DU

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Telephone: office _____ home _____

Registration Fees: (please check) 2E ☐ \$6.00 Special Student

2A ☐ \$20.00 Individual Full Conference Fee

☐ \$2.00 Special Student One Day Registration Fee

Day Registration 2F ☐ Thursday ☐ Friday ☐ Saturday

2D ☐ Saturday tickets at \$4.00 Provo Tabernacle Concert

21 _____

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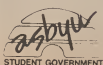
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SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY POOL is offering an advanced lifesaving course. It starts Wed. Mar. 13th & will run 4 wks on Weds from 7pm to Sat. 5-8:30pm every week. Interested call 378-4201.

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NIELSEN'S ANNUAL SONOMA Party March 30, 7pm. Please spread the word. **SONOMA** for good assignment. See you there.

TENPENNY in concert. St. Basil's Cathedral, First Mar. at Springfield Art Museum. An evening of songs, ballads, folk songs of the British Isles on unusual instruments. **Don't miss the show after 9pm.** Concert. Sp. Call 489-9435.

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2020-2021, 2022-2023, 2024-2025, 2026-2027, 2028-2029, 2030-2031, 2032-2033, 2034-2035, 2036-2037, 2038-2039, 2040-2041, 2042-2043, 2044-2045, 2046-2047, 2048-2049, 2050-2051, 2052-2053, 2054-2055, 2056-2057, 2058-2059, 2060-2061, 2062-2063, 2064-2065, 2066-2067, 2068-2069, 2070-2071, 2072-2073, 2074-2075, 2076-2077, 2078-2079, 2080-2081, 2082-2083, 2084-2085, 2086-2087, 2088-2089, 2090-2091, 2092-2093, 2094-2095, 2096-2097, 2098-2099, 2100-2101, 2102-2103, 2104-2105, 2106-2107, 2108-2109, 2110-2111, 2112-2113, 2114-2115, 2116-2117, 2118-2119, 2120-2121, 2122-2123, 2124-2125, 2126-2127, 2128-2129, 2130-2131, 2132-2133, 2134-2135, 2136-2137, 2138-2139, 2140-2141, 2142-2143, 2144-2145, 2146-2147, 2148-2149, 2150-2151, 2152-2153, 2154-2155, 2156-2157, 2158-2159, 2160-2161, 2162-2163, 2164-2165, 2166-2167, 2168-2169, 2170-2171, 2172-2173, 2174-2175, 2176-2177, 2178-2179, 2180-2181, 2182-2183, 2184-2185, 2186-2187, 2188-2189, 2190-2191, 2192-2193, 2194-2195, 2196-2197, 2198-2199, 2200-2201, 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2384-2385, 2386-2387, 2388-2389, 2390-2391, 2392-2393, 2394-2395, 2396-2397, 2398-2399, 2400-2401, 2402-2403, 2404-2405, 2406-2407, 2408-2409, 2410-2411, 2412-2413, 2414-2415, 2

BYU dispatchers handle 'Who ya gonna call' cases

By BECKY ELGAAEN
Universe Staff Writer

When a backpack is stolen or an individual is followed after dark, BYU students don't call the ghostbusters. They call the University Police dispatchers at 378-2222.

Dispatchers at BYU are highly trained individuals who handle all incoming calls to police, dispatch to whom those calls should be transferred and keep the individuals calm while perhaps giving suggestions on procedure, said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

"We are talking to the officers closest to the problem and relaying exact information at the same time the incoming call is taking place," said Patty Payne, chief dispatcher and patrol officer for University Police.

Payne, who interviews individuals interested in dispatcher positions, said it takes three weeks on a one-to-one basis to train new dispatchers.

"They must be able to take down accurate information while under pressure from incoming calls, relay that information to the appropriate person or officer, type reports, file, and have a good sense for dealing with people in crisis situations," she said.

"It is important for dispatchers to be able to deal with people. Some of the attributes looked for in employees are common sense, being alert and quick to react favorably and think clearly under extreme pressure," said Payne.

Kelshaw said other responsibilities of university dispatchers are background inquiries on persons affiliated and non-affiliated with the university, knowing the whereabouts of all university officers on duty, familiarity with emergency preparation plans of the university and acting as the office receptionist when the office is closed.

There are 10 incoming phone lines that the dispatchers answer and keep track of as well as the emergency lines from Provo and Orem police and several radio stations, he said.

A local dispatcher said it takes a lot of communication skills and patience because every person that calls in has a problem whether it is a noise complaint or a severe laceration.

"When people call, they either are in a panic and tend to react hysterically or they are extremely calm and talk in an even monotone. The most dangerous reactors are those with a deadly calm. It is a sign of shock and should not be treated lightly," said Payne.

Dispatchers are required to be extremely knowledgeable about almost everything pertaining to



Dispatchers at BYU relay all incoming phone calls to police. They are under constant pressure to discern who should receive the call, to take down accurate information about the incident and to keep the individual calm during the phone call.

BYU," said Kelshaw. They must know about mechanical failures, immediate contracts, and persons affiliated with the university in case of emergency notification. They must know how to direct officers into isolated areas, detect and determine the tools necessary to correct a problem. They need to know emergency procedures to give instructions and keep injured patients calm, he said.

"There have been emergencies," said Kelshaw, "where dispatchers have been instrumental in the rescue of persons seriously injured. Dispatchers have directed as many as 50 officers or persons by phone and radio.

"In some cases dispatchers become so involved that they become extremely emotional. They are dedicated, and they give their total selves to the university family in times of need," he said.

Clyde Bair, executive director of general services and housing, said, "I was impressed with the dispatchers recently when a young man living in

Helaman Halls was killed. They made several calls trying to find and inform me. They just stayed with it until they contacted me at the right chapel in a stake meeting.

"When I was contacted, the dispatcher was so gracious in getting additional information. Her gracious and willing attitude in handling a crisis situation was very much appreciated.

"There are not many people today who are willing to go the extra mile. Most people would have given up after one or two phone calls," he said.

"It's a caring job with pressure. You either like it or you don't," said Payne. "I love my job. You never stop learning; if you don't keep up, you won't make it. Although it's hard, it's important to have a good attitude when you feel lousy."

"There is always a dispatcher and two officers on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, and that is important," she said.

Three new mission presidents called by First Presidency of LDS Church

A BYU professor and two other men have been called by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to serve as mission presidents.

John J. Kunzler Jr., chairman of the Department of Technology at BYU, said he was thrilled with the call to serve as a mission president.

"I had hoped one day I could go back and serve a mission, but I never thought I would go back as a mission president," he said. "This will be a great change, but a wonderful experience."

Kunzler, who has served on the faculty since 1971, has been a stake president for the past four years. His wife, Barbara, is a native of Nampa, Idaho, and has served in

numerous administrative and teaching positions in the LDS Church. The other men called to serve as mission presidents are David R. Broadhead and Effian Kadarusman.

Broadhead and his wife Bonnie are both from St. George. Broadhead is presently the assistant superintendent of schools in the Washington County

District. Broadhead is a graduate of BYU and has served as a bishop in the LDS Church. His wife Bonnie is currently serving as an administrator in the Young Women's organization in their ward.

Kadarusman and his wife Mary are from Malang, Jawa Timur, Indonesia.



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Resource center aids U.S. Indians in finding jobs

The Utah Indian Employment Resource Center (UIERC) has more to celebrate than just the opening of a new location: it finds jobs for its clients.

The resource center in Salt Lake City is an offshoot of the Colorado-based National Urban Indian Council and has been finding jobs for American Indians and Alaska natives living in Utah.

Since 1981 UIERC "has placed thousands of Indians and Alaska natives in meaningful employment, served as a focal point for services to the community and promoted a positive image to the Anglo society," said Gregory Frazier, chief executive of the corporation.

Where traditional employment centers leave off, UIERC takes over to assist Indians just leaving the tribal government and society common to the reservations.

The UIERC staff is specially trained "to understand the problems an Indian has with respect to work,"

said Frazier. Unlike many employment centers, UIERC must tackle a 50-70 percent unemployment rate among its clientele. Traditional approaches to finding employment "allows Indians to fall through the cracks," he said.

Another problem an Indian must face is a reluctance on the part of some employers to hire him because of a negative public image, he said. "Indians are the lowest on the totem pole of minorities."

However, once past the stigma associated with some Indians, "employers are generally surprised to find we possess certain qualifications. The fact I graduated with an MBA raises eyebrows," said Frazier, who is an Indian.

The majority of Indians leaving the reservation reside in Salt Lake City, Provo and Ogden areas. "A good percentage come because of unemployment on the reservation. They migrate to metropolitan areas in hopes of finding work."

Judge dismisses suit against NBC, station

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A judge has dismissed a \$1 million lawsuit filed against NBC and a Birmingham station by a man who said the TV movie "The Executioner's Song" influenced his nephew to kill the man's parents.

The film, the network and the station are constitutionally protected from such suits, Jefferson County Circuit Judge Daniel Rogers said in a ruling made public Monday. He also said the "facts in this case do not make a case for incitement."

Jeffrey Alan Cox, 22, was sentenced in 1984 to life in prison for the shooting deaths of James Archie Cox, 77, and Lottie Cox, 72, of Hamilton. Each was shot four times in the head on Oct. 29, 1982, after their

grandson watched the movie about Utah murderer Gary Gilmore, who was executed by a firing squad in 1977.

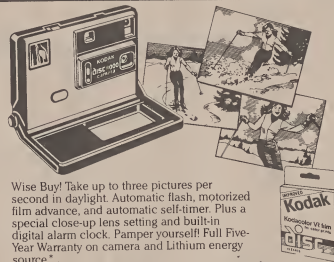
The suit filed by the couple's son, Harvey Max Cox, in November, 1983, contended that NBC and WVTM, NBC's Birmingham affiliate, should have known the movie would "cause a certain number or percentage of the viewing public to emulate the character and conduct of the star."

WVTM news director Tom Robertson said he was pleased by the ruling, but declined further comment.

Jeffrey Cox, an unemployed junior high school dropout, had been living with his grandparents for two months when the shootings occurred.

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